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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXVII

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1949

NUMBER 7

1949 Senior Order Class Of '52 Imogene Watson Will Reign As May Queen

Returns To Campus

Senior Order week ends today and will feature the formal initiation of the 12 current seniors into this high honor society, according to Marion Adams, chairman.

The 1949 graduates who were members of Senior Order have been invited to return to the campus for the annual program. They will conduct the initiation ceremonies for this year's group.

These former members will be guests of President Sims at the lecture course tonight in the College auditorium.

Mrs. Henry R. Sims will give a tea tomorrow afternoon honoring the old and new members of the Order. Included in Saturday's program will be a short entertainment feature preceding the movie in the College auditorium at 7:15.

Virginia McClary of Georgetown, president last year of the Winthrop Student Government association, will preside at the initiation breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 in Thurmond hall in the absence of Lillian Adams, 1949 chairman. Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will serve this meal.

Concluding the week end will be dinner in the Dining hall Sunday and after-dinner coffee in Johnson hall which will honor the '48 Senior Order and members of the Winthrop staff and faculty.

Members of last year's Order who are returning include, Elizabeth Allen, Virginia McClary, Mrs. Rodney M. Piper (Gentle Austin), Alice Britton, Mrs. Polymy Kieckieff (Tat Hardin), and Julie Schirmer.

The Senior Order initiates for this year are Marion Adams, chairman, of Seneca, Rosa Anne Bryce of Florence, Louise Orice of Columbia, Mary Robala Griffin of Florence, Betty Harrell of Florence, and Nancy Kendall of Florence.

Also, Anne Marie of Columbia, Betty Owen of Rock Hill, Harriet Plowden of Georgetown, Martha Sarratt of Union, Dorothy Smith of Anderson, and Joanne Watkins of Key West, Fla.

Yonce Chosen As Treasurer

Betty Jean Yonce of Orangeburg was elected treasurer of the freshman class at a meeting in the College auditorium last Friday night, according to Mimi Wamsaker, president.

Patsy Cobb of Greenville and Frances King of McColl were elected as representatives to the dance committee to complete the election of officers.

Nominated for treasurer were Miriam Carter, Patsy DeLoache, Frances Summey, Norma White, and Betty Jean Yonce.

Girls nominated for dance committee were Florine Agnew, Lucie Agnew, Patsy Cobb, Margaret Davis, Grace Dour, June Doyal, Shirley Green, Mona Han, Betty Holladay, and Joyce Jackson.

Also, Frances King, Hennie King, Martha Mabry, Jan Simmons, Sidney Robinson, Joby Simpson, Mary Slack, Susan Summers, Caroline Williams, and Rose Young.

Students Choose Pictures

Word has been received by Jill Shuler, editor of The Johnsonian, that the representatives from the College studio will not be on campus to help students pick their yearbook pictures as earlier announced.

Therefore, students are asked to send their choice proof back to the studio as soon as possible after they have been received.

Begin Week Of Festivity

Sophomore week, the third in Winthrop's history, will begin on the Campus Tuesday and will continue through Saturday, Barbara Jones, president of the Sophomore class announced this week. A main theme is to be included in the events during the week and will be announced during that time.

Activities will begin with the Sophomore-Senior party Tuesday night, with Lucille Nelson at chairman. Mary Ella Richards and Dot Watson are chairmen of the decorations committee. Doris Warlick is in charge of the program, and Margaret Hensinger heads the refreshment committee.

"Swinging on a Sui," a program of humorous skits, which will help carry out the theme of Sophomore week, will be presented Wednesday night in Johnson hall auditorium, according to Beth Curville, chairman of the Wednesday Fellowship committee of the Winthrop Christian association.

Sue Reich, sophomore, co-chairman of WCA is in charge of this program, assisted by Archie McCallan, Betty Jean Barker, and Frances Smith. A social will be given after Fellowship, with Julia Heist as chairman. Those on her committee are Jane Capell, Joanne Clark, Joan Hardwick, Jackie Kiani, and Iraida Pinero.

Plans for the Sophomore dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Dining hall are being completed. Kathryn is chairman of the dinner committee. Those assisting her are June Thomas, Ruth Jordan, Betty Morgan, and Eunice Stokes.

The Sophomore hour Saturday night in Johnson hall will climax the week's activities. Complete plans for the formal dance will be announced later. Sydney Huskey and Joanne West are chairmen for the dance.

Those serving on the decorations committee for the Sophomore-Senior party are Doris Gould, Buddy Key, Etta Vee Rogers, and Julie Schirmer.

Plates Are Now Available

After a wartime delay in manufacturing, Winthrop plates are once more available to students and alumnae, according to Miss Ruth Williams, alumnae secretary.

The plates which may be ordered in blue, green, crimson, or black will be etched with the Administration building or of Roddey court, whichever scene is preferred.

On the back there will be the Little Chapel, the date of the founding, and the College seal. The cost of each plate is \$2.50. Orders will be handled through the Alumnae office.

Off To The Ball!



It is the faculty on the loose again! This year, the Stunt night production was a take-off on the story of Cinderella. Above Cinderella is being carried in all of her finery to the king's ball by her faithful "horsemen." (photo by Eileen Eppelheimer).

Senior Order, Established 21 Years Ago, Still Means "The Influential Twelve"

By BETTY BAKER

While probing through some old Johnsonian, the headline "Seniors Establish Order on Campus," caught my eye. To think that the influential 12, whose primary object is the creation of a fair, wholesome attitude toward all aspects of Campus life, was created in 1928.

In The Beginning That February, a group of Seniors drew up a constitution which has been handed down to the classes that followed. They decided that 10 girls would be elected by the last year's Senior Order and the remaining two would be elected by the senior class. After this was done, they, in turn would select a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer by secret ballot.

Today, this manner of electing members has been changed. The membership consists of five automatic members, namely, the presidents of the Student Government association, the Senate, the Winthrop Christian association, the Athletic association, and the Senior class. Four members are elected by the rising senior class. This year the nine chosen are the following:

Three two organizations function at least weekly. Senior Order invites the student body to after-dinner coffee on Sunday, and Senior Orderless invites the student body to after-dinner coffee at Emory University. These two organizations function at least weekly. Senior Order invites the student body to after-dinner coffee on Sunday, and Senior Orderless invites the student body to after-dinner coffee at Emory University.

If I may, I would like to take this time to recognize the Senior Orderless members. They are Joann Baker, Shirley Barker, Carolyn Cannon, Catherine Cantolito, Frieda Carter, Lia Carter, and Mildred Carr.

Also, Frances Baker, Sarah Elmore, Iva Finley, Eleanor Hunkeler, Ann Hay, Florida Hasler, and Mickey Holmes.

To conclude the list, are Al

Roommates Band Together

Probing further into The Johnsonian, I found more headlines. In the October, 1948 issue, 20 years later, the headlines, "Senior Orderless Promotes Unorganization on Campus" were found. These headlines were not as big or maybe not as important, but they told our student body of the new unorganization which had been formed on the Campus. This club adopted the name of Senior Orderless. To become a member, a student must meet the goal of having the honor of suiting with a Senior Order member.

Attention Juniors! Know the wheels in your class—so that you will have the privilege of becoming a Senior Orderless member. Attain these standards today!

These two organizations function at least weekly. Senior Order invites the student body to after-dinner coffee on Sunday, and Senior Orderless invites the student body to after-dinner coffee at Emory University.

Then there were a few who were looking for more education. Those were Jean Campbell at Emory University, Frances Gamble, and Helen Seese at the University of Indiana.

Last but not least, we have Liv Allen who is now employed at station WYTC in Rock Hill.

This week end marks the return of these graduates on Campus for the annual Senior Order week end.

Lachelle, Margaret Ann Lewis, Carlisle McDonald, Lillian Neal, Bobbie Jean Owen (Junior Orderless), Jill Shuler, Edna Team, and Ginny Thompson.

A round number of 22, Senior Order is outnumbered!

Senior Order of '48 To show what the future probably has to offer our present Senior Order members, let me tell you what the big 12 of '48-49 are doing today. The ones who were fortunate enough to "catch him" are Mrs. Rodney Moffett Piper, the former Dottie Austin; Mrs. Walter Bear Bailey, the former Lia Duke; and Mrs. Polymy Kieckieff, the former Tat Hardin.

Ah yes, some were true to Winthrop and went into the teaching profession. These are Lillian Adams, first grade in Louisville, Ky.; Betty Balkemper, social studies in Knoxville, Ala.; Britton, physical education in Rock Hill; Virginia McTear, history in Fairfax high school; and Julie Schirmer, physical education in Columbia junior high school.

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Lewis Is To Be Maid-Of-Honor

Imogene Watson, physical education major of Conway, was elected May queen at a meeting of the senior class Tuesday night in Senior hall, according to Louise Grice, president.

Margaret Ann Lewis, zoology major of Pichewa, was chosen the same evening as maid of honor.

Nominates for the senior May court were Kitty Ackles of North Augusta, Ann Cole of Abbeville, Sybil Foster of Cordova, Louise Frier of North Augusta, and Beulah High of Spartanburg.

Also, Jo Ann Higgins of Lake City, Jean Hyatt of Spartanburg, Rose Marie Neal of Spartanburg, Doris Stroman of Orangeburg, and Edna Team of Camden.

Four of these nominees were elected as attendants at a meeting last night in Senior hall. Attendants for the junior class are Edna Grainger of Laurens, Margaret Ann Moore of Summerville, Rose Marie Neal of Ocean Drive, and Berrie Platt of Ocean Drive, and Pearl Wingard of Clinton.

Little Harper of York, Barbara Lowe of High Point, N. C., Carolyn Mark of Katoowille, and Marjorie Wall of Greenville have been selected as sophomore representatives in the festival.

Freshman attendants have not been elected to date.

Owen, Bryce Are Chairmen

Betty Owen of Rock Hill and Rosa Anne Bryce of Florence have been named co-chairmen of the Winthrop Red Cross chapter, according to College officials.

Jane Young of Fort Mill is the secretary of the unit and Frances Eaves of Anderson is the treasurer and fund raising chairman.

The chapter, composed of approximately 25 students, recently made a visit to the Veterans hospital in Columbia.

Dollar contributions are the only requirements for membership in the chapter.

Events Of The Week

Friday, November 11

5:00 p.m.—Tea and discussion, sponsored by the International Relations club, for Harrison Forman, lecturer, Johnson hall.

8:00 p.m.—Harrison Forman, "Crises in China," College auditorium.

Saturday, November 12

—Senior Order week end.

5:00 p.m.—Informal tea for past and present Senior Order.

7:15 p.m.—Community Sing, special entertainment, College auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," starring John Lund and Wanda Hendrix, College auditorium.

—Informal party in Johnson hall after the movie.

Sunday, November 13

8:30 a.m.—Senior Order breakfast and initiation, Thurmond hall.

2:30 p.m.—Senior Order coffee, in honor of the faculty and members of 1949 Senior Order, Johnson hall.

6:45-7:30 p.m.—WCA Vespers, services on prayer, Doris Jordan, freshman, in charge.

Monday, November 14

4:30 p.m.—Personality clinic by the Social Standards committee, Johnson hall.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Thurmond hall.

Tuesday, November 15

—Choral clinic.

11:50 a.m.—Assembly, College auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Sophomore-Senior party, gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 16

—Choral clinic.

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Ridley tea hour, Ridley Armory.

6:40-7:30 p.m.—WCA Follow-up, "Swinging on a Star," skits by sophomores.

Thursday, November 17

8:00 p.m.—Sophomore dinner, College Dining hall.

Let's All Sing Together



Girls in the Winthrop Training choir under the directorship of Miss Katherine Pfohl are: first row, Catherine Smoak, Melissa Bourne, Anna Sloan, Caroline McFadden, Mary Elizabeth Baddy, Frances Stricker, Betty Jean Yonce, Jane Sims, Marian Phillips, and Barbara Kirven. Second row, Shirley Robinson, Jane Orr, Joyce Parker, Dorothy Daggett, June Doyal, Judith Inabinet, Betty Mae Allen, Tommye Roane, Betty Deason, Jean Burns, and Miss Pfohl. Third row, Ruby Sloan, Ann Bedell, Sara Broome, Pat White, Frances Plowden, Jo Ann Holladay, Jo Watson, Eleanor Ogburn, and Mary Sue Ross. Choir members not in the photograph are Nancy Hearne, Josephine Haddad, Elizabeth Ruppe, Barbara Nichols, and Millie Lundy. (photo courtesy Winthrop news service).

Senate Approves New Eating Places

Two new eating places have been approved by Dean Kate G. Hardin and the Senate. They are the Nidger grill and the Periwinkle tearoom, as announced by Harriet Plowden, president of the Senate, at the meeting November 3.

New members were also installed at the November meeting. They are "Dookie" Davis, Kitty Free, Bobbie Mosley, Grace Pow, and Betty Norwood.

Rat Day Postponed

Rat Day which was formally scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed to November 30 due to the music clinic, according to Martha Sarratt, vice-president of Student Government association.

Rules and information concerning the day will be published at a later date.



Possible Change In "TJ"

For the past two years the business and editorial staffs of The Johnsonian have planned and worked together in order that their readers might be able to receive a six page paper every week. Only once did they fail to accomplish their objective.

We are once again faced with the necessity of having a smaller Johnsonian and feel that the readers have a right to know the why's. This year there are 500 fewer copies being printed than seven years ago, yet the cost of publication is almost twice as much as then. This is a 10 per cent increase over last year's cost. In all this time there has been no real difference in the student subscription fee paid through the student activity fund.

This difference has been made up principally by increased advertising rates. The national rate has more than doubled that of four years ago, and the local has a 20 per cent increase. The

shortage now is due to a cut in national advertising.

In answer to a letter of request for additional material from The Johnsonian business manager, the National Advertising Service, Inc., representative of college newspapers, gave the following reply:

"Today, with reduced advertising budgets—or at best, budgets equal to last year's—the advertiser's first concern is with covering the first-line media such as city newspapers, national magazines, radio, television, etc. Specialized media such as college papers become luxuries rather than necessities."

In order to take care of this shortage, The Johnsonian must lessen the number of pages. We hope that this will not be necessary every week, and we will do all that we can to avoid it. However, with the facts thus presented, we hope that our readers will understand the situation if and when it arises.

Winthrop's Unsung Heroes

In most every group there are "unsung heroes." A star of the football game never could have the star had it not been for his teammates—so it goes in everything.

Often we pick up our home town paper and see news concerning Winthrop, little realizing how the news got back to the home town. We just accept the fact that it did.

However, it is through the Winthrop news service that the announcements of College meetings, club elections, student honors, and other Winthrop news items are sent to the papers and made local news. Mr. Reid Montgomery is doing a great job as director, plus the capable help of Mrs. Sloan Brittain, who works with him.

News stories and pictures are not only sent out to the papers of this city but also to the home town papers out of state and foreign students.

The news service is responsible for the press recognition, such as the appearance of the picture of the College tower in the November issue of Mademoiselle.

We are fortunate to have such an efficient news service on this Campus. It keeps the "homefolks" posted on events as well as giving recognition of our College achievements. We should certainly let the people who are responsible for this service know that we are grateful for the splendid job which they are doing.

P. B.

True Sports

We wish to commend the students of Winthrop on the outstanding sportsmanship they have shown during and after Pep Meet this year. The girls who won were good winners, and the girls who lost were wonderful losers.

It's always disappointing to a class to try hard and to hope so very much for victory; then not make it. The losing classes went over to the Senior hall party on the big night to congratulate the victors with all the graciousness and big-heartedness one could desire. Last year's behavior on the part of other classes was equally as good.

One cannot help contrasting the spirit of these two years with some occasions

in the past when hard feeling did exist between classes and lasted until even months after Pep Meet. We find this subject deserving of comment principally for that reason—the change in class feeling.

Over-all rivalry is good; it promotes enthusiasm, a winning spirit and brings the members of a class together. However, rivalry taken to an extreme can undo all potential raise. Pep Meet without it at all, on the other hand, would have no purpose and no interest. There is a happy medium, and Winthrop girls have found it most of the time.

A. M. L.

Chapters From Chapman's Diary -- By Nancy Chapman

Dear Diary

Just got latched into the polar bear club and am sitting on the radiator writing this and making a desperate effort to throw out. Take it from me and never get in a first period Monday swimming class. Today the water was 32 below zero.

Everyone at Pep Meet the other night thoroughly enjoyed the act put on by the IR-REGU-LAR-irregular! These folks are the local gluttons for punishment who can't get enough education. Their book "How to get Through College in Ten Easy Years" will soon be published and should be of interest to all. Among the displaced persons are "Granny" Frierson, Mary Jo Turner, Frieda Carter, and Caroline Moss. They add much to the Campus life and are reminders that one should take education courses. Remember girls, respect your elders and how low when you hear the strains of "Derling, You are growing old," rah.

A firm advertising for a male stenographer

received this reply from a Chinese applicant:

Sir: I am Chinese Bung Ho, but can drive a typewriter with good notes, and my English is in. My last job left behind me a few simple means the big man has dead. I was on account of not my fault, so, honorable sir, what of it? I can be of big use to you I will arrive on some day you can pass.

Wanted: Seniors in "Grand Hotel" wish to buy one large trolley car to run between the Training School, Dining Hall and Post Office. Must have heater, be easy to park, and be able to hold 250 at once. Will sell cheap to class of '51 next fall.

A divinely student named Tweedle. Refused to accept his degree. He didn't object to the Tweedle. But he hated to be Tweedle D. D.

Lou Lewis has a wonderful sense of deductive reasoning. Loyal Citadel fan, Lewis has decided that Citadel has the best team

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in accuracy or to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By BETTY HARRELL



Beginning Monday the sophomore class will take the Campus spotlight. A young tradition, Sophomore week is nonetheless a very special occasion.

Events will include a dinner, the Sophomore-Senior party, and the dance Saturday night. "They're not forgotten sophomores anymore" and deserve to shine in true soph style.

For Many Years . . .

China has been a scene of strife important to the whole world. A changing country, China today is still of vital concern to us in America who believe in the democratic way of life. With 15 years of first-hand experience in that country, Harrison Forman can bring to us tonight a better understanding of the problems there. Let's learn together from one who knows. The time is 8:00 and the place is the College auditorium.

Senior Order Invites . . .

Is a familiar phrase on the Winthrop campus every year. Today members of last year's group will return for a week end at the invitations of this year's Senior Order 12. Welcome back, forty-niners! Winthrop is always glad to have you.

Reigning A . . .

May queen for 1950 will be Imogene Watson, attended by Margaret Ann Lewis as maid of honor. Thus a blonde and a brunette will head this year's court of beauties. Speaking for the entire student body, I say "congratulations, girls," and "we'll be looking at you."

Glancing Across . . .

the hall from "TJ" office Tuesday I saw scenes which suggested that the parlors were being decorated. Closer inspection revealed wine-colored silk brocade drapes. Judging from this glimpse, the parlors, when finished, will certainly brighten Main building.

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

During the week of Pep Meet and the weeks leading up to Pep Meet, we heard a great deal of discussion on good sportsmanship. Each class used its own methods to promote good sportsmanship, and a Wednesday Fellowship hour was devoted to such. As a result, Winthrop had one of the best Pep Meets in its history. The participation was excellent, and the sportsmanship shown by every class was top. We proved that we are the kind of girls that Winthrop can be proud of. Our class can be proud of us, and we can be proud of ourselves. I think that the entire student body had the right kind of spirit, and I feel sure that it will continue through the year. Good sportsmanship is not just for Pep Meet; it is something for our whole life. It is not just spirit, it is everything we do. Consideration of others is one factor that should be at the heart of the act. Consideration in the classrooms, in the dormitory, and in everything we do will show that our good sportsmanship manners are permanent. Again let me say that I'm so proud of the entire student body, and I know this good sportsmanship will go on with us throughout the entire year—and our entire life.

D. D. S.

The Campus Town Hall

By MARTHA F. BARRATT

Winthrop Has Something New . . .

A Letter From The University . . .

Columnist's Note:

To the "Big Bold Black":

Two Winthrop "coquettes" were interviewed—one pro-Clemson, one pro-Carolina. Their views, after reading your letter, are stated below.

Pro-Clemson:

"Clemson is our so-called 'brother college,' and as such we should stick by it—win or lose. Incidentally, many of our sisters are students there. Since many girls have connections at Clemson, it is only natural that they meet know, and date Clemson men. If these connections held at Carolina, and if the Carolina men exerted themselves, they might find a louder cheering section from the girls at Winthrop."

Pro-Carolina:

"I, as a loyal Gamecock rooter, resent the implication that here at Winthrop there are more who show loyalty to the Carolina C. mecks. If you investigate the percentage of Winthrop girls who attend the Big Thursday game, you will find that the majority of them were guests of Clemson men; whereas the Carolina male attentions are centered on their own campus. Therefore, why should Winthrop go all out for a species that is practically extinct on our Campus. Don't get me wrong. I was one of the few who really stuck by and yelled myself hoarse for the Gamecocks—via WHRI (their known as the Rock Hill radio station).

I am all for Carolina. But my mind could be changed by such criticism as shown in the above letter because I feel that we who sit in dormitories and pull for Carolina deserve a lot of credit.

Though I feel the lack of Carolina attention on the Winthrop campus, that has no bearing on my feeling for the USC football team. I, and a lot of other girls on this Campus, was quite happy that Carolina held that "Tiger" and "Panther" victory. P.S. I had a brother at Carolina."

It is hoped that these opinions will clear up any questions; however, if other problems should arise, your columnist will try to answer them.

M. F. S.

Outside These Gates

By FRANCES EAKES

Have you been having trouble satisfying your sweet tooth? If so, you will be glad to learn that recently an analysis made by the council on candy of the National Confectionery Association showed that the consumer is now getting more for his money in quantity and in quality than he did a year ago. The size of the candy bar has increased 12 per cent. The reasons for the bigger bar were listed as a reduction in the price of the ingredients and more efficient manufacturing operations.

CHARMING SONGSTRESS

Do you remember how Jennie Tourel captured the hearts of her Winthrop audience when she visited inside these gates? Well, she's still enchanting her listeners more and more with every season that passes. Columbia has recently released two albums which show why Jennie Tourel is one of the favorite singers of today. One album contains Debussy's seldom done set of five songs for De la lune poems; and the other is a selection of songs by Schubert, Chabrier, Satie, Faure, Hahn, Ravel, and Poulenc.

MYSTERY MOVIE

Those of you who like cinema thrillers be sure to see Paramount's "Chicago Dead Line." Alan Ladd, as the newspaper reporter on the track of the murderer of Rosita Jean Durr (Donna Reed), becomes more involved with each mysterious lead. He gets the facts of her life from a detective book he finds in her room. The murdered girl's story is told

in flashbacks. Each new clue has its place, and all of them fall into a surprising pattern. Here's one show that will keep you guessing right up to the last scene.

COURAGEOUS ACTRESS

The promising actress, Susan Peters, was wounded in 1945 while on a duck hunting trip and has been an invalid ever since. Surgeons who attended her give her no hope of walking again. The lovely actress is radiant and animated, however, and she holds her head high and smiles brightly when discussing her future. She is now starting on a year's tour in "The Goodbye Girl" at the Washington, D. C., Evening Star. Those who go out of mere curiosity to see a bare performance will also see a completely rewarding act. . . . From her spruced and wheelchair, she endows her spirit with an emotional sweep and intellectual agility that never lets it flag in energy and movement. . . .

HINTS FOR HOBBY LOVERS

If you're the type of person who likes to have something constructive to do in her spare time, you might find inspiration in "How to Use Color and Decorating Designs in the Home" by Howard Ketchum. Whether you decide to brighten up your room or plan for a future home, you'll find plenty of instructions and ideas which will help you.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Member

Associated College Press

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—The National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City

Greenville Is First Winner

High school writers of Greenville scored first places in the first period of the story-of-the-month competition conducted by the journalism department at Winthrop college.

Staff members of Greenville High News winning top honors in this writing contest were Sadie Mason, news; Dolores Riles, features; and Elsie Blackwell, editorials.

Don Hubbard of The Yellow Jacket, Anderson, won top honors in the sports division.

Judges for the first of the six months of the contest were members of the editorial, news, and sports staff of The Morning News in Florence.

Winners in features for Greenville were Dolores Riles, Greenville, first; Frances Parris, Spartanburg, second; Spencer Liles, Dreher, Columbia, third; Connie Hudson, Parker, Greenville, fourth; and Paul Weidner, St. Andrews parish, Charleston, fifth.

Honorable mention in features went to June Page of Latta, Betty Jane Ashbill of Wide Spring, Charles Cato of Waltersboro, Jo Ann Long of Columbia, and Elizabeth Murphy of Honas Path.

News winners were Sadie Mason, Greenville, first; Virginia Campbell, Batesburg-Leesville, second; Betty Francis, St. Matthews, third; James Riley Hill, Abbeville, fourth; and Beth Sheridan, Greenwood, fifth.

Honorable mention in news went to Louise Lucas of Dillon, Joyce Turner of Waltersboro, Shirley Crenshaw of Rock Hill, Rebekah Sease of Lexington, and Mary Deirdre of Ridge Spring.

In the sports division, Don Hubbard of Anderson, first place; Herbert Rothchild of Greenville, second; Charles White of Wagner, third; Donald Kurtz, Winthrop Training school, Rock Hill, fourth; and Betty McDowell, Monticello, Strother, fifth.

Honorable mention in sports went to Ruth Halcrope of Westminster, Dorsey Wilder of Clinton, Dennis Taylor of Greenville, Pat Dennis of Sumter, and Joe DeVeto of St. Andrews parish, Charleston. Editorial winners were Elsie Blackwell, Greenville, first; Anne Sisk, Greer, second; Blanche Coleman, Florence, third; Barbara Thompson, Graniteville, fourth; and Anne Coleman, Greenwood, fifth.

Honorable mention in editorials went to Nancy Padgett of Newberry, Spencer Liles of Dreher, Columbia, F. A. Friend of Anderson, Hugh Finkles of Latta, and Reggie de Lissandre of Summerville.

Roberts And Students Attend Alumnae Meet

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, Kent Wyzor and Betty Hinson attended a district alumnae meeting in Columbia Tuesday.

Kent, a senior voice major, and Betty, a senior piano major, participated on the program.

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The "Rat Council" meet to organize rules for the freshmen to follow November 30, "Rat Day." The members are secret, do you blame them? (photo by Eileen Eppelsheimer).

Freshmen Will Become Slaves For 12 Hours During The Fourth Annual Rat Day

By MARGARET RABON
"Freshman, beware!" Class of '33, this may well be your motto for the 12 hours between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. November 30.

There lies your day of reckoning, so mark it well! November 30 has been designated by the Student Government association at Rat Day of 1948.

Important Day
This day can be ranked among the most important, and certainly the most eventful days on the Winthrop campus. It is important to the freshmen because they will get a first and lasting taste of what it's like to be members of the student body.

It is important to the juniors and seniors because of the 400 chances to get their rooms cleaned and their fill of fruit and candy.

Dear To The Sophomores
But Rat Day is most especially dear to the hearts of the sophomores—the Class of '33—for two big reasons. First and foremost, it is their primary opportunity for revenge; the new humiliation and embarrassment to which they were

subjected last year. They still remember the "rat letters," the worse of all—that uncomfortable "rat trail" dragging along behind each girl and clanking at every move! As one of the fresh so heartily stated it: "Oh, my aching back!"

Sophomore Week
The Wolves, will enjoy Rat Day for a reason other than revenge. It is one of the highlights of their week which emphasizes the importance of the sophomore class on the campus.

According to the October 24, 1947, issue of The Johnsonian, "The idea was advanced by Ruthie Williams at a recent meeting in order to unite the Class of 1950 and to keep it from becoming the forgotten class." This week includes sophomore assembly, supper, Wednesday night fellowship, the Sophomore-senior party, the paper published by the sophomore class, contributed by the class of '31, and a grand finale on November 19—the Sophomore hop for which Buddy Fields and his orchestra will play.

McCoy Has Study Data

Dean McCoy has announced that opportunities for United States government awards by the Fulbright Act for graduate study in various foreign countries for the academic year, 1950-51, are now open.

American citizenship; a college degree, or equivalent, by the time the candidate takes up the award; and sufficient knowledge of the language of the foreign country in which studies will be carried on are the three basic eligibility requirements.

The government will pay for travel, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year.

Any interested applicant should get information and application in the near future from Dean S. J. McCoy, the Fulbright program adviser at Winthrop.

Music Clinic To Be Given

In preparation for the annual State high school music festival, choral and piano clinics will be staged at Winthrop Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Edwin Hughes, New York city piano teacher who has been associated with the festival for a number of years, will direct the clinic for pianists on Tuesday.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, professor of music education at Teachers' college, Columbia university, will conduct the two-day meeting of choral groups on Tuesday and Wednesday.

High school choral groups and piano students who expect to participate in the spring festival, scheduled for April, will attend the clinics. They will be accompanied by teachers, directors and supervisors of music in South Carolina's high schools.

The pre-festival clinic for bands has been scheduled for February 10 and 11. Professor Fred McCall of the University of Miami will conduct that clinic.

Books Are Donated By Kappa Delta Pi

The library wishes to publicly acknowledge the recent gift of 10 books from the Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Dr. Willis D. Magginn, head of the education department and faculty adviser for this club, personally presented these books to the library.

Club Hears Burgess

Mr. David Burgess, local field representative of the Political Action committee of the CIO, spoke at the meeting of the Sociology club Monday afternoon in Johnston hall.

Discussing the purposes and principles of labor organizations, Mr. Burgess presented a more localized picture of the labor movement in the South, giving an account of the rise of unions and their accomplishments.

He stated that besides better working conditions, labor unions tend to make workers more politically conscious, and therefore, more alert citizens. He also presented both sides of the labor-management question, giving the shortcomings of each.

The program was under the supervision of Miriam Holmes and Anne Owens, group chairmen of the Sociology club. Peggy Barker, president of the club.

Prayer Service Will Be Given

A service on prayer will be given in Johnston hall auditorium at Vespers Sunday night at 6:45, according to Betty Kate Jones and Nancy Hosker, co-chairmen of the Sunday Vesper committee of the Winthrop Christian association.

The program is to be centered about a reading on the Lord's Prayer. Roxana Baker will sing Malott's "The Lord's Prayer," other music will be given by Miss Katherine Pihl and her conducting class. Doris Jordan, a freshman of Conway will lead the service.

30 Freshmen Join Staff

Thirty freshmen have been invited to become members of the reserve staffs, business and editorial, of The Johnsonian according to the editors.

Editorial staff members are Ann Joyce Allen, Carolyn Ackerman, Betty Jo Campbelle, Betty Corbett, "Dookie" Davis, Betty DeLoache, Shirley Green, and Mary Jane Howard.

Also, Betty Killingsworth, Nancy Ledbetter, Mary Lucas, Dorothy Metten, Inez Park, Grace Pow, Betty Ross, LaRose Smith, Betty Wright, and Mary Paysinger.

New members of the advertising staff are Betty Browder, Grace Dear, Estelle Hancel, Eleanor Hutson, Nancy Ledbetter, and Betty O'Callan.

Also, Alice Orr, Carolyn Pearson, Jean Rivers, Dorothy Royall, Carolyn Weatherline, and Willette Westerland.

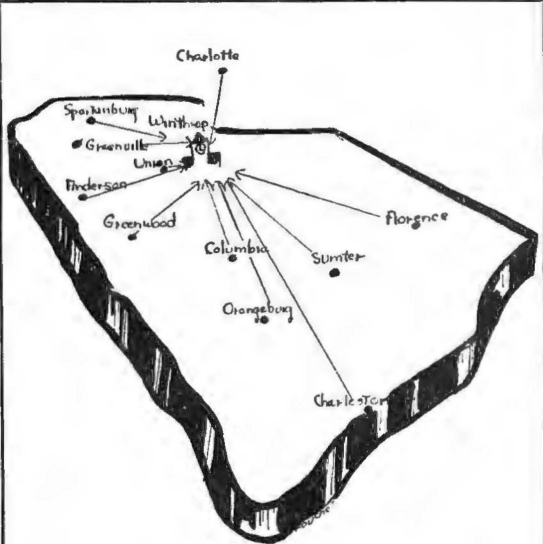
These girls will receive beats as regular reporters second semester.

Dr. Jarrell's Book Will Be Published

Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell, professor of English, has written a book about Wade Hampton which will be named "Wade Hampton and the Negro: The Road Not Taken." The book is being published by the University of South Carolina press during this month.

Throwing a new light on a part of the Wade Hampton era, Dr. Jarrell's book deals with that which has for too long been darkened by hatred and suspicion.

Copies of the book may be bought through book stores or ordered directly from the University of South Carolina press, Columbia, South Carolina.



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SPORTS

DOT LUCAS,
Sports Editor
HELEN HENDERSON,
Assistant



Now that the shouts and busy preparations of Pep Meet are over until next year, I hope everyone has dropped out her books, dashed them off, and begun to study vigorously again in order to catch up since blue slips are due soon—in fact they will probably be there to greet us during Thanksgiving.

Congratulations . . .

To the WAA for staging such a fine College Sports day last week. It was a big success not only because of the fine sportsmanship shown, but because there were both College and other records broken.

The Orchid of the Week . . .

should be presented personally to Caroline Williams for having broken not one, but two southern district swimming records in one afternoon during Sports day. These were for the 40 yard free style race and the 40 yard back stroke. Many congratulations to this freshman PE major.

You Should See . . .

the pictures taken during the SGN circus, because they have come back and are really good. One of Myra Augbury who is made up to be a mermaid looks like the real thing.

Some People Have All The Luck . . .

and right now I'm talking about Miss Frances St. Claire of the PE department. She is flying this week end to New York to see the game between the University of North Carolina and Notre Dame!

Mistake Always Mistake . . .

In writing out a check to Miss Julia Post last week, Don Duerbach, professional dance caller who has recently visited our Campus, made a slight mistake. Instead of making it out to Miss Julia Post, he wrote it to Emily Post!

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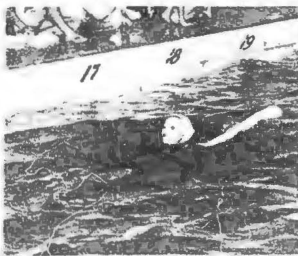
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Activities Seen During Play Day



WAA Council Plans Outing

Members of the Winthrop Athletic association council are planning an outing at the Shack this week end. Leaving tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, the group will spend the night and return to the Campus Sunday morning.

General chairman of the planning are Jerry Scott, Anne Woodcock, and Mary Roland Griffin. Harriett Cato and Margaret Anne Moorer are on the food committee. Other committees had not been announced at the time of publication.

Guests of the council will be Julia Schirmer and "Tubby" Britton, president and vice-president respectively of the Winthrop Athletic association last year. Also the faculty members of the physical education department are invited for supper, and some will remain overnight with the group.

Future William Tells Have New Archery Cabinet

By HELEN HENDERSON

"Well, it's beautiful!" exclaimed Miss Irene Keel, physical education instructor, when asked about the new cabinet for the archery equipment. And it is, too.

A tall marine plywood structure, it was designed by another faculty member of the physical education department, Miss Dorothy Chamings. With the help of the head carpenter, Mr. Albert Sherer, and others, the archery classes now have a modern cabinet.

New Has Advantages

There are many advantages of the new cabinet over that of the old one. Instead of straight pieces of wood with places for the arrows, there are now four separate pieces of wood with places for the arrows. These containers will hold 100 arrows, and by use of a cut-out handle the drawers will pull forward easily.

Immediately above these holders are two long and spacious drawers. One is used for arrow guards and finger tabs, while extra bow strings, noes for arrows, and other equipment needed for the archery players are kept in the other drawer.

Quivers Have Home

In the center of the cabinet there are holes lined the length of the structure to hold the quivers (those places of iron that have a ring at the top and are placed in the ground to hold the arrows while playing). Before, when the old cabinet was used, the quivers had to be left out in the weather due to lack of space.

On the left side of the new cabinet is a separate spacing with ten pegs to hold the bows. This part of the structure is large enough for two people to stand in it; thus provides adequate space for approximately 35 bows which the physical education department has. These bows range from 20 to 32 pounds in weight.

About one third larger than the old cabinet, according to Miss Chamings, this new container is water proof. All of the inside structure is stained with light shellac.

"With such a well-planned cabinet which uses every available space efficiently, the College should be very happy," commented Miss Keel.

Seniors Win Pep Meet

Wearing yellow cardboard graduation caps with the class colors gold and blue streaming from them, the seniors were declared the winners by Mr. Reid Montgomery, spokesman for the judges, at the twenty-sixth annual Pep Meet staged last Thursday night in the College auditorium. The junior class won second place in this event.

After a skit reviewing the past three years, Bobbie Whitlock, senior cheerleader dressed in black cap and gown, led that class in the sister class song, yells, and other songs. They ended by singing the song that has become familiar to the Campus. "Let us stand up and cheer senior class."

The juniors, wearing white skirts and silver halos, carried out the theme of heaven through their skit and songs. Joan Bryant and Margie Smith, cheerleaders wearing pink angel costumes, led class in such songs as "You are not all be angels," which was the sister class song sung to the freshmen.

Led by Jo Douglas and Jo Jones, cheerleaders, dressed in high top hats and blue and white striped coats, the sophomore class, all in black face costume, staged a minstrel. One of the songs sung by the black-faced "boys" in blue jeans was "Them sophies, them sophies, them sophomores."

The freshman class whose symbol is the panther was headed by Pat Dotterer and Barbara Nichols in songs and yells. As they came into the auditorium all dressed in solid navy blue, they sang "Panthers, we."

Miss Alice Tingley and Mr. Herman Bryson were the other two judges of this event.

While the judges were debating, the special students at Winthrop put on an act for the audience. They were Frieda Carter, Jackie Friserson, Caroline Moss, and Mary Jo Turner.

Sports Day Results Are Complete

The final results of the College Sports day in which nine schools took part are complete, according to "Red" Griffin, president of the Winthrop Athletic association, which sponsored this event.

During the swimming meet Caroline Williams, a freshman physical education major of Columbia, broke two southern district records. These were the 40 yard free style race and the 40 yard back stroke.

In badminton Winthrop and the University of South Carolina both won a singles and a doubles match, while Winthrop won nine to seven over Lander in speedball.

Six colleges participated in the hockey event, and both Converse and Limestone won one game and tied one. Winning one game and losing one was Coker. Winthrop won both of its games, while Anderson Junior college and Columbia lost both of theirs.

Winning two games in volleyball was Converse, and Lander lost two. The University of South Carolina, Furman, Winthrop, and Limestone all won one and lost one game.

Leading in the tennis singles were Coker girls who won two and Converse which won two and lost one. Lander won one and lost two, Winthrop lost three and won one, and the University of South Carolina won two and lost two.

Winning two games each and losing none in the doubles matches in tennis were Converse and Winthrop. Coker and Lander lost one each, and Furman lost two games.

Placing first in swimming events eight times was Winthrop, with the University of South Carolina second with three times and Converse third with two first place winners.

As a result of the diving events, the University of South Carolina won top honors by winning first place, with Converse and Winthrop second and third respectively.

Winthrop won first place over Furman and Limestone in archery.

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This Social Whirl

By NELLE WYLLIE, Society Editor
BARRIE JEAN WINGARD, Assistant



With mid-terms over, there seems to be a lull in "academic" activities, as Winthrop's charges turn once again to the brighter things of life. As usual these "brighter things" were just a good week end's distance beyond these gates, and there weren't many who did not take advantage of them last week end. Can't decide whether the many happy expressions are from week end reminiscences or whether they are just anticipation of the holidays—only 12 more days now, you know!

Of Things . . .

Homecoming at Clemson . . .

Considering the number who went and the ones who participated in the big festivities at Clemson's homecoming last week end, Winthrop must have been more than well represented. Taking in the game with Boston college and the dance were Ruby Keaser, Ann Bailey, "Bil" Monroe, Ann Colla, Jean Hyatt, Nancy Johnston, Judy Sullivan, Margaret Tait, Eleanor Hancok, Patsy Stephens, Marty Brockington, Dorothy Royall, Rephills High, Elsie Peoples, Juliet Ward, Mary Britton, Margaret, Pook, Joan Bryant, Amy Keaser, Bala Padgett, Corbelle Steuer, Marilyn Huggins, and Margaret Evans.

The "celebrities" from Winthrop for homecoming were Mary Jo Turner, Martha Converse, and Barrie Jean Wingard. Mary Jo sponsored at the game for Jimmy Jones and Martha was sponsoring for Glen Clark of the Tiger staff. Barrie Jean as "Miss South Carolina" was one of the guests of honor at the events of the week end. She was honored at the Tiger banquet, the game and dance, and reviewed the cadet corps at the parade Friday.

Play Day Brings Visitors . . .

Many former students were on the Campus last week end as participants for Sports day, and others just came to visit. Among the familiar faces were Jane Graft, Polly Wylie, Vivian Wood, Lou Oswald, Dot Peoples, Mary Catherine Filbert, Eunice Evans, Bing Mathers, Kathryn Clark, and Jane Ray.

Of People

Of Rings And Weddings . . .

Unless we miss our guess, Winthrop's "daughters" are fast causing drastic change in marriage statistics, as one or two more fall into that line of "newlyweds Mrs." each week end. "Who's next?" seems to be the favorite question at this point!

Betty Sue Smith of the senior class was recently married to Curtis Rogers of Lancaster.

Ann Jelliffe is also proudly showing her new diamond around the Campus.

Here And There . . .

Edna Tean, Nancy Kendall, Jane Hammett, Betty Lou Alford, and Sarah Elsworth visited Edna's family and friends in Camden Sunday. Joan Shupe and Edna Lou Hawley of Florence were the week end guests of Louisa Loveland in Roddey.

Mervine Baker and Polly Robertson spent the week end visiting friends at Carolina.

"Miss Tatlock's Millions" To Be Saturday Movie

"Miss Tatlock's Millions" will be the movie shown at the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30. The Paramount film co-stars John Lund and Wanda Hendrix with Harry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley playing important supporting roles.

In "Miss Tatlock's Millions", Lund will be seen as a movie stunt man who permits Barry Fitzgerald to talk him into impersonating a dimwitted heir to a fortune. The heir, a charge of Fitzgerald's, has disappeared; and it is necessary for the irresponsible but lovable caretaker to produce him.

Lund undertakes the job with misgivings. He runs into real trouble when he falls in love with his "aunt", Nancy Tatlock, who is portrayed by Wanda Hendrix. Wanda, delighted to have her "brother" home again, gradually grows more bewildered by her very unsteady attraction to him. Lund wants to tell her the truth, but if he does so, Fitzgerald will be in trouble.

Their handling of this unusual situation is reported to account for many of the hilarious moments in the movie, and to establish the two stars even more firmly in the hearts of movie fans.

Others who have important roles in the Charles Brackett comedy are Lisa Lane, Robert Stack, Dorothy Stickney and Elizabeth Patterson. The film marks the directorial debut of comedian Richard Haydn who also contributes a humorous as well as the befuddled family lawyer.

Students, Faculty Feted At Coffee

Senior Order, with Margaret Nance hall as co-hostess, served after-dinner coffee to approximately 75 guests Sunday afternoon in the Music room of Johnson hall. Greeting guests at the entrances were Martha Sarraf and Jo Watkins, Senior Order members, and Barbara Wilcox and Betty Kate Jones, representing Margaret Nance.

Miss Anne Jones and Miss Sarah Cloud poured coffee. The coffee table was decorated with an arrangement of mixed chrysanthemums.

Assorted cookies, cakes, and nuts were served by girls from Margaret Nance.

Barbara Lowe, pianist, gave a musical program during the hour. Nancy Kendall was the Senior Order member in charge of this coffee. She was assisted by Ann Bailey, chairman, and Dot Lucas, assistant chairman, of the Margaret Nance social committee.

Seniors Stage Gala Celebration



The above picture was taken at the party in Senior hall last Thursday night as the seniors celebrated their Pep Meet victory. Girls standing are Bobbie Whitlock, senior cheerleader, and Louise Grice, president of the senior class. (photo by Watson).

That "Senior Spirit" Carried On To Party As Class Of 1950 Celebrated Its Victory

By SARAH ELEANOR

"The bells have come, the bells have come, but senior spirit carries on . . ." And it did carry on . . . right on to Senior hall for celebration after Pep Meet.

The first place winners took no time in getting from the auditorium to "their home." Those black-faced sophomores and angelic juniors followed the swaying caterpillar of blue and gold "topped" seniors to join in the fun.

Trophy Displayed

In the center of "Le Grand Hotel" lobby, a small table draped with a blue silk scarf had been placed for the treasured tin trophy. When everyone finally got settled on the floor, chairs, sofas, and the small space of standing room, the senior class cheerleader led the group in singing "We're all together again."

Louise Grice, president of the senior class, presented Bobbie Whitlock with a gift for her "senior spirit" and hard work during the past month. The package contained a silver bracelet with a heart charm hanging from the chain.

Between the screaming and sing-

ing in the lobby, telephones were ringing, but "We won!" seemed to be the only contribution made to the conversations from this end of the line.

Amidst the "partying," the continual flash of cameras added to the already "celebrated" atmosphere, as many "comradettes" tried to catch an unposed expression of the victor. As seniority, the picture above was taken at a full in the singing as the seniors and guests from other classes gathered to refresh their "sord-pap" throats with punch and cookies.

As an appropriate finale for the party, the seniors marched to the different dormitories singing their "pop" songs. Members of the other classes responded with "Congratulations to you."

Finally the hands of the clock tower indicated that it was time to be back in Senior hall, so the tired but happy Class of '50 returned to their dormitory, thinking of the past event and trying to forget the books that were in the rooms waiting to be opened. Thus, "The bells have come, the bells have come, but senior spirit carries on . . ."

Personality Clinics To Be Sponsored

As the first in the Personality Clinic series, which are being sponsored by the Social Standards council, an informal tea will be given in the Music room of Johnson hall at 4:30 Monday afternoon. All students are invited to be present for the social hour and lecture.

Mrs. T. M. Morgan, who is Style Consultant at Ivey's in Charlotte, will be the guest speaker at this first meeting. She will speak to the group immediately following the tea, and her subject will be "Grooming and Correct Apparel."

The Personality Clinics are the first projects of the recently organized Social Standards council. They are a part of the general social program of the College and are under the direction of Miss Sarah Cloud, director of social activities.

Peggy Copeland has been elected chairman of the Social Standards council, and Ann Bailey will be secretary. Other members of the council include Dorothy Smith, Student Government president, and Mary McMaster, Imogene Watson, Patsy Hunt, Connie Bidgood, Jode McAlpine, Bobbie Strickland, Jane Young, Ruby Kay, Mary Banks, chairman of the standing committees. The social chairman of each dormitory will also be members.

Jane Young is the program chairman for the first meeting. She will be assisted by Mary Alice Burks, Ruby Kay, and Bobbie Strickland.

Another meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 28, when the general topic will be "Table Etiquette." It is planned that these meetings will continue throughout the year with activities and subjects varying.

Margaret Nance Has "Fall Frolic"

Margaret Nance hall entertained for its residents at a "fall frolic" on the archery field Monday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

The guests cooked cheese and bacon for buns and toasted marshmallows in the bonfire which had been built on the field. Apple cider and "samosas" were also served.

After refreshments the group sat around the fire and were led in group-singing.

Ann Bailey, chairman, and Dot Lucas, assistant chairman, of the dormitory social committee were in charge of the party.

Other committee members who assisted with the party were Betty Kate Jones, "Tally" Cobb, Anne Sloan, Lib Ruppe, and Betty Phelan.

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Aw, Come On - - -



Ann Stewart Says "No" as Margaret Hardwick tries to pull her through the "Old Maid's Gate." Superstition wins the day. (photo by Eileen Eppelsheimer).

Grandma Is The Character Who Is Blamed For The Superstitions Of Winthrop Girls

"This is the first in a series of three features on the traditions of Winthrop by Martha Vaughan. All of them could not possibly be covered, however, she has chosen the 'mish' ones to be published.

Beneath its stately dignity, Winthrop college breathes the air of superstition. Even in the good old-fashioned '40s when bloomers were the rage, young girls plotted mischief, played pranks, and cut capers that, had they known, would have shocked their more demure parents. But it was all in fun, of course, and the ridiculous went hand-in-hand with the serious.

Some of the pranks proved to be so hilarious, while others grew in meaning and feeling, that they were carried on year after year, and "Grandma" hand-d-them down to us. Even now, years after they were "born," Winthrop students still get a big kick out of these "brain-children."

Don't Go Through That Gate!
The story goes around the dormitories that many years ago, in the 1890's, a certain senior walked through the small gate at the side of the main entrance while in an unusually angry mood. The "right of her life" had vexed her greatly, and she, in a fury, stomped her foot and denounced him to the world.

Her friends, who had been taking their daily constitutional, became quite concerned and prevailed upon her to "go easy on him." But she, carried away by her emotions, threw herself dramatically against the iron gate and cried in an anguished voice, "I wouldn't marry him if he were the last person on earth! I'd rather die an old maid!"

Perhaps fate intervened, or may-

be the spirits of the gate heard her, for she got her wish. Or at least, that's the way the story goes. But true or false, you can't pay a student to walk through that particular gate! "Old Maid's Gate," it is called, and as far as the student body is concerned, it's cursed.

What Is Superstition?
They're superstitious, too. No girl in her right mind will pass the salt shaker at the table. And if you have the audacity to ask for it, you'll receive several doses of discouraging looks, but no salt shaker. And if you continue to insist, you will see a rather comical sight. Each girl in turn picks up the salt shaker, turns it around, and places it at her neighbor's elbow. Finally, after twisting and turning like a bewitched thing, the object gets to you, and you begin to wonder why all the ceremony.

The reason is a perfectly logical one. Some new unknown Winthrop lass remarked one day that she had flunked her exams that day and all because a dinner companion had made her spill the salt, and "everybody knows that's bad luck." Evidently she didn't know that a pinch thrown over her left shoulder would have saved her a lot of grief and at the same time saved everybody else a lot of trouble.

The Wheels Go Well
Down through the ages, Winthrop students have inherited stout resistance against pneumonia and other various forms of virus germs. And all thanks go to "Grandma!" She starts "this business of dunking all new initiates, officers and so on. So now, no matter what the thermometer reads, the new student Government president and fellow officers are carted

out to the fountain. The official "stick-holder" breaks the ice on top and the poor girls are mortally, gleefully dumped in clothes and all. If you're a minor official, it's the shower for you, my friend. With lots of soap suds!

These are a few, and there are still many more Winthrop traditions to be written on.

Weekly Recital Is Presented

Thirteen students were presented in the weekly music recital in the conservatory auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Playing numbers on the piano were Mona Gable, "Two Part Invention, No. 12," (Bach); Margaret King, "Mazurka, G Major," (Chopin); Mary Inabinet, "Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 2," (Schubert); and Joyce Baker and Doris Briggs, "Dance No. 1," (Chopin).

Also, Edna Thompson, "Patriotic Song," (Grieg); Phyllis Collins, "Ereos Sonata, Second Movement," (MacDowell); and Edna Morph, "Nocturne in B Major, Op. 9, No. 1," (Chopin).

The voice numbers were Jane Sims, "Nina," (Pergolesi); "The Robin's Song," (Howard White); Peggy Johnson, "Love Me," (Frank St. Leger); "Joy," (Frank St. Leger); Nancy Royster, "Oregan, Tutta Amor," (Durante); and "The Spirit Flower," (Campbell-Tipton); and Ann Brockington, "Down in the Forest," (Kean).

Presenting an organ number was Mary Harriet White, "Concerto No. 12, (Handel).

Chemists Will Meet Here

Members of the South Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will meet at Winthrop college November 15.

Dr. Lawrence L. Quill, nationally-known inorganic chemist and authority on rare earth elements, will speak at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Tillman hall.

Doctor Quill is head of the department of chemistry at Michigan State college, assistant editor of Chemical Abstracts, associate editor of the Journal of Chemical Education, and editor of the forthcoming volume of the National Nuclear Energy series. He will speak at Winthrop on "Recent Advances in Rare Earth Chemistry."

Chemists from colleges and various industries all over the State are expected to attend the meeting.

Col. R. M. Byrd of The Citadel is chairman of the South Carolina section of the society; H. W. Davis of the University of South Carolina is secretary.

Class Of '52

(Continued from Page 1)
Sluckey, Faye Sperling, Dot Bryson, Joy McIntosh, and Ann Woodcock.

The program committee includes Clara Steele, Dea Taylor, Lois Coddell, Betty Wilburn, Betty Shearin, and Margaret Lawrence. Volma Squires, Rachel Stopper, Jane Hawkins, Lettie Harper, Jessie Clark, and Jean Long make up the refreshments committee. Ann Carter is chairman of invitations.

Lucille Nelson is vice-president of the class; Lettie Harper, secretary; and Dora Jeanne Siebert, treasurer.

Alumnae Are Invited Here

Invitations have been extended to all Winthrop college alumnae to return to the Campus next Friday for the annual three-day fall alumnae week end.

Highlighting the series of events will be the concert by the Westminster choir, an address by Dr. Henry R. Sims, and a tea honoring all visiting and local alumnae.

The week end's activities will open with registration at 4:00 p.m. Friday at the Alumnae office. Alumnae will be guests of the College at supper that evening in the Dining hall.

The department and classrooms of the College will be open to the visitors Saturday. Senior Office coffee Sunday will close the week end.

Dining Hall Rules Stated

Students began ditting at the regular tables in the Dining hall Thursday evening. Tables will be broken or breakfast and on the week end.

Patsy Hunt, chairman of the Dining hall committee has asked that all girls be as prompt as possible to all meals in order that guests may be rung together.

Announcements will be made at the midday meal only. Each announcement will be made only once unless it is of great importance. No lost or found announcements will be made, and only "ditted" meetings of clubs and other organizations. Girls will be called to the microphone only in case of emergency.

At all special dinners and at Sunday dinners, girls are asked to dress as they do for the artist and

lecture courses; colored accessories will be permitted.

Kerchiefs and curlers are not to be worn to the Dining hall except at breakfast and at dinner on the Saturdays when a Student Government dance is scheduled. Girls will not be permitted to wear pajamas or blue jeans under a coat at any time.

Music Club Has Meeting

During a business meeting of the Dorian Music club at 4:15 in Johnson hall Tuesday, plans were made for raising funds for the club's treasury.

The program opened with a discussion of South American music and musicians which was led by Betty Mae Allen.

The music for the afternoon was presented by Cornelia Frick, "Danza," (Miguel Sandoval); Mildred Lundy, "La Campana" (Ernesto Lecunoz); and Nancy Berly, "La Mariposa," (Miguel Sandoval).

Jeanne Watson ended the program with a talk on Bido Sayao, the Brazilian soprano who will appear at Winthrop November 21.

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